When I became a candidate for the Democratic nomination as delegate from the city of Richmond to the next General Asbly of Virginia, I THEREBY UNDER-TOOK TO RECOGNIZE AND CARRY OUT IN MY REPRESENTATIVE CA-PROMULGATED IN THE PLATFORM OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY LATE-SIBLE, and to keep them out of the hands of any political party that will use them as a political machine for party purposes.—

Thomas J. Evans, Democratic candidate for the Heuse of Integates in Echmond.

## The Last Davs

Do not flatter yourself that your county is in no danger because in his interview with the New York Towes reporter Governor Camerox did not claim that it would vote the Conktion ticket. Perhaps the Governor may be as artful as the part-

extent of territory. As the teachers say the efforts on one side "cancel" those on the other in large voting districts, and the results are not affected thereby. But in a small voting districtin a single county, especially those counties electing each but a single delegateit is not at all unusual for personal efforts to accomplish so much on the day of election as to produce a result entirely different from what would have followed had not those personal efforts been put forth, We would impress this fact deeply upon the minds of the committeemen of the precincts and the workers everywhere. Look around you, and you will see that MARONE is acting upon the theory that his workers can change the results on electiondays in every closely-contested county.

Above all things do not neglect the counties electing each but a single delegate, nor the closely-contested counties. The results in these two classes of counties will determine the political complexion of the next Legislature. The enemy will on Tues-Fluvanna, Louisa, Tazewell, Appomattox, He said : Rockbridge, Norfolk city-all these constituencies either elect one delegate only or else are closely-contested voting-districts. But not these only. There are many others. Guard well those points.

The enemy will attack us at our weakest points. He has thrown out his skirmishers again and again, and bas felt us at all points. He knows where are the weak ones in our line if any there be. It would be inexcusable in us not to know them, too. It would be criminal in us not to strengthen get along without having a legal advantage every such point if we have any forces in over the inferior race. Were the men every such point if we have any forces in reserve.

And you men who aver that you have no ties gauged by the measure of their intelli-influence, and plead this supposition as an gence? Oh, what a state of 'involuntary And you men who aver that you have no excuse for not talking to your neighbors,—
you, we say, are laboring under a wrong
impression. You are the very men in
didots on this subject. The Federal prisThat is whom your neighbors do feel confidence, and therefore you can influence them. scruples about eating with the negroes. Every man of us has friends whose advice A man fleeing for his life does not feel the year, and it will no do for the Republicannot but influence us more or less. Go, therefore, and see your neighbor, and not only talk with him, but take him with you children to the protection of the men to the voting-place.

But we return to the matter which presses itself upon us most forcibly, and of defeat. Think of the fate which in that event awaits the people of Virginia, and throughout the Commonwealth-nay, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Contrast the gatherings of white men in this the capital of your State who will rejoice over Democratic success-contrast these men, we say with the crowds of negroes who will make night hideous with their cries if the Coalitionist banner shall again float over Virginia, and-

DO YOUR DUTY.

The faithful allies of Coxhition in the North are just now engaged in trying to prove that John Brown was a hero and a martyr and that STONEWALL JACKSON Was a traiter and deserved the rope.

## The Penal Election-Laws. A Petersburg correspondent writes a

follows: Messrs. Editors,—Please let your read-ers know the law in regard to illegal vo-ting, bribery, intimidation, deception, fraud, and other bad practices concerning

elections. It is important to know. ANXIOUS VOTERS.

Petersburg, November 2, 1883. The following are the laws our corre

spondent is in search of : "Whoever, by threat or bribery, attempts to influence any elector in giving his vote or ballot, or by such means attempts to deter him from giving his vote or ballot, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by not exceeding \$500 nor less than \$100, and by confinement in jak not less than one

onth nor more than six months."
"Whoever furnishes an elector who cannot read the language in which such ballot is written or printed with a ballot informing him that it centains a mame or name different from those which are printed or written thereon, with an intent to deceive and induce him to wote contrary to his in-clination, or who fradulently or deceitfully changes a ballot of an elector, by which such elector is prevented from voting for such candidates as he intended, shall be

deemed guilty of a felony, and on convic-tion thereof shall be punished by imprison-ment in the penitentiary not less than six months nor more than two years."

"Whoever, after proclamation made of the opening of the polls, and at any time before the vote is fully canvassed, fraudulently puts a ballot or ticket in the box, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than six months nor more than one less than six months nor harder 8, see year."—Code at Vicabila, charler 8, see year."—Code of Virginia, chapter 8, sec-tions 49, 51, 52.

Those laws cover all the offences likely to be committed on election-day.

The law also requires all bar-rooms, saloons, and other places for the sale of intoxicating liquors to be closed from sunset to us yesterday, the eyes of the whole on Monday until sunrise on Wednesday. | South are turned upon Virginia.

The Danville Riot. We this morning furnish to our readers

town; but it must be added that the white tion of the negroes and the mercenary these persons. men of Danville seem to have forborne the whites in search of office under the Feddefence of their rights until forbearance eral Government to the following extract body can blame them for striking when no says:

been subjected by the negroes there. These in his selection. It is called Foster's denegroes had evidently come to regard feat because he was the central figure of themselves as in some sort the rightful the campaign, and Foraker, who was his rulers of the town. They have been taught a lesson-a dear lesson, it is true; for the whites did not come out of the conflict the Senate. Foster would have been beyond the senate of the situation in Ohio; without the smell of fire upon their garments-but nevertheless a lesson which will not be lost upon them, nor upon their race elsewhere in Virginia.

It is difficult to restrain the utterance of Convention. the exasperated feelings which find a place ridge, which acts as if crippled in order to in every true white man's breast when save its yeneg. He may have professed to writing of such a conflict between whites be fearful of the result in your county in and blacks as that which took place yesterorder to lall you into a feeling of false sed and enables him to revenge himself upon inflammatory appeals is great. Neverthe-Let us once more ramind you that this is not an election for Governor, nor even selves for the present. It is best to err friends will henceforward stifle whatever less, we let the facts speak for themfor congressmen. In such elections the if at all upon the side of forbearance. of a boom Foster may have had in embryo voting district extends in the one case over Perhaps the riot at Danville may a whole State, and in the other over a large prevent riots at other places. Perhaps the troubles of yesterday may stave off to Arthur, but it will go further and be concerning a certain rule in arithmetic, troubles on the day after to-morrow. more potent. Perhaps the blood shed there may save a much greater flow of it elsewhere. It depends upon the negroes themselves. One thing is certain, and they may as well un-

> If your neighbor is lukewarm conjure him by all that he holds sacred to go to the the polls on Tuesday.

> > Take Sides Now.

groes.

The negroes held another civil-rights meeting in Washington city on Friday night-no, the notorious BoB INGERSOLL delivered a lecture on that subject at a cost of fifty cents a head to his hearers. Perhaps Ingersoll is going on a lecturing tour through the southern States. At any rate, the people of Virginia ought to be has not the full confidence of the leaders in warned in time; and to warn them of what is coming in the shape of agitation for day next make his most violent assaults on those counties. Gloucester, King William, public places to negroes, we copy a paration would carry confusion all along the public places to negroes peech. either State or Federal laws opening "The speaker was glad that Mr. Douglass

[negro] had referred to the question of so-cial equality. It reminded him of old times when in the Democratic processions there used to be a wagon with about twenty ancient maidens therein, bearing a banner with the inscription, 'White Husbands or None' Generally it was none. [Applause.] For his part he preferred to be the oppressed rather than the oppressor. The colored citizen had the same right as he had. He would not pretend to belong to the superior race and say that he could not get along without having a legal advantage have a second presidential term who duwho make so much fuss about social equality willing to have their liberoners escaping during the war had no same as he does sitting up in the Capitol with a robe on. Even the Confederate soldier was not afraid to leave his wife and whose liberty he was fighting to take away. The man who hates the black man trous results of a Democratic defeat in Inbecause he is black is the embodiment diana in 1880. It may be set down as cer-of the spirit of caste. At the ballot-box close this article by appealing to you not the black man is the equal of judges, and to cease working until the last vote has he should vote for no man who does not been counted. Think of the mortification believe in equal rights for all. He should vention whose nomination will guarantee of defeat. Think of the fate which in that for judges who believe in human liberty, and for Presidents who will maintain especially of this city. Think of the fu-ture. Think of your whole country turned of the colored men. The noblest living ture. Think of your whole country turned of the colored men. The boliest dead are set their friends. The noblest dead are their friends. The sympathies of the their friends. The sympathies of the ber, and therefore his party can carry it book, but because he is a student of hissuccess of Manone in Virginia. Imgrandest living ones are with them. This decision of the Supreme Court was the re-

suggests? If so, which side is he on? We especially invite Mr. HUDNALL to take sides" now. The people of Rich- as to Mr. Garfield's strength. It is Mamond would like to know whether he Hone's staff-Arthur-that we are speakstands with Bob Ingersoll or on the ing of. If this staff fails him, Manone is

sioner-of-sales bill, will surely be passed of the Republican nomination next year. if the Coalitionists secure the Legislature. Well, now, ye colored voters and ye office-

The Blaine Republicans.

who are the representatives of Mr. BLAINE doomed to defeat? Why hope for promohere, and who will send delegates to the tion at the hands of a man odious to the next National Republican Convention, will BLAINE Republicans and odious to the read with pleasure the following from a Democrats of the whole Union? recent Washington letter to a western

"There is no doubt that Blaine is the of the public-school system. most popular candidate with the masses of the people." BLAINE is everywhere spoken of as the

most popular" of the Republican candilates for President of the United States. Mr. DEZENDORF will testify that BLAINE tock is at par in the Republican party. All this is bad news for MAHONE and AR-

White men of Virginia, hearken to the

are committing a great blunder and doing emselves no credit. It is an agitation that the white people of the country don't want and that the colored people of the country don't need. Nevertheless, they are welcome to all they can make of the issue—Washington, Politically and the stirring news from every part of Virginia. Witness the insolence of the negroes under Cameron's teachings, and Rockbridge county. sue.- Washington Post.

You are right. Do not fear that issue, It was slavery that the northern people dishke when they ratified the new articles of amendments to the Federal Constitution. It was not because they desired or were even willing to mix with negroes in hotels, churches, theatres, or railroad-cars. The "rebellion" is responsible for the amendments. Even the fourteenth amendment would not be ratified now by the northern

We dere the Republicans to put a negro plank in their platform.

As a prominent Georgia editor remarked

Arthur Slain-Mahone, Too.

"We are for ARTHUR because ARTHUR is

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 31, 1883. other course was open to them.

LY ADOPTED AT LYNCHBURG.

It will be my pleasure if sent to the Legislature TO MAKE THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

AS EFFICIENT AND USEFUL AS POS
the whites of Danville had for some time

Washington, D. C., October 31, 1883.

The defeat of Governor Foster in Ohio has caused a depression in the Arthur hoom for renomination, and the best friends of the President have now but little faith candidate for Governor, was a mere ap-pendage. Had he succeeded in electing Foraker, and secured his own election to and there is substantial evidence for pre-dicting the belief that he would have worked zealously to give Arthur the Ohio delegation in the next National Republican

But Foster did not succeed, and this places him in a far different position. It-sends him to the rear, when otherwise he would have been at the front. It brings ohn Sherman from the rear to the front, those who had played him false when his political ambition was at its zenith. It can ingenuity which will tell. It will not only consist in a delegation from Ohio opposed

Sherman and his friends will declare to those who will press Arthur's nomination ed up and duly signed, &c. that he cannot carry Ohio. The bones of the dead Garfield will be used by them to more thoroughly frighten the delegates. derstand it now as later, and that is, that the white people of Virginia do not intend to hold their rights at the will of the ne-State. Not that Sherman cares for Garfield any more than he does for Arthur, but because he can use the bones for his own purpose, and under the ery of a plea for the martyred Garfield he can surround himself with influences in the State who do believe that Garfield's friends have been

punished by the Administration.

Any one who is posted as to the freaks of a National Convention can see at a glance what a mighty argument can i made against the nomination of Arthur if the impression becomes decided that he cannot carry Ohio. Even with a candidate upon whom there is complete union it will hard enough for the Republicans to the State, it becomes doubly doubtful. The argument, too, receives increased force from the fact that Ohio is not only fine, and produce a demoralization that a tional Convention will not care to invite With John Sherman as the sponsor that Ohio would go Democratic in October with Arthur as the candidate, there would be a

very natural revulson against taking him up. Mr. Arthur's troubles, though, are no confined to Ohio. Advices of a reliable nature received here are to the effect that he cannot under any circumstances receive the united support of the New York delegation. Many of his best friends two years ago are now his most active and avowed enemies, and they have piedged ring his first had no seeming higher pur pose than to conciliate his enemics. Thus, with a division in his own delegation and the certainty that New York will go overwhelmingly Democratic next week, to gether with the scare which will be raised in Ohio, Arthur can be considered out of

That is the situation in a nut-shell, Ohio otes in October next ye cans to run for President of the United States any man who is not strong in Ohio. Indiana is no longer an October State; but President by the Republican National Convictory in Ohio in October. Mr. ARTHUR, therefore, is out of the question. Mr. BLAINE fills the bill exactly. He, if any decision of the Supreme Court was the resaid in conclusion. "Is this a nation? after that election. In 1880, Mr. Garfield States. Have all citizens equal rights? Is it the had no real strength anywhere before the duty of the General Government to pro- Indiana elections went for the Republitect its citizens? It is the duty of every one to take sides. He had taken his side." cans. The Republicans had even lost al-What says Governor Cameron? Is it most all hope of carrying Maine, But his duty to take sides now, as INGERSOLL think how things changed after the result of the Indiana elections became known.

However, we are not concerned just now gone. Will it fail him? It will if Ma-HONE is defeated in Virginia next Tues-That blackmailing enormity, the commis- day. It will if ARTHUR Is defeated seekers, don't you see that one or the other barrel of this double-barrelled gun will kill The Straighout Republicans in Virginia, MAHONE? Why do you follow after a man

Democratic success means the perpetuity last heard from he had not been arrested.

Come Out.

The Staunton Vindicator says: "Hugh L. Gallaher, Esq., the well-known contractor, of Waynesboro', for many years a consistent Republican, has decided that he will have nothing to do with Arthur-Mahoneism, and will not vote for the Coalition nominees in this county. publican party, and proposes to remain so, if its platform will permit him to hold the cry of Danville, and go to her relief on belief that a white man is still as good as a negro."

Come out now, ye erring Readjuster The leaders of the civil-rights agitation Democrats. You will feel so much better negroes under Cameron's teachings, and march up and take your position in the Democratic ranks.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Please state the vote of the State at the last general election preceding the passage of the law making the payment of the capi-tation tax a prerequisite to voting. E.

The vote of Virginia in the presidential election of 1876-when the amendments were ratifled, and therefore the last election before the tax was made a qualification of voters-was: For TILDEN, 139,670; for HAYES, 95,558 - total, 235,228-a vote larger by 24,000 than even that of 1880.

Be sure that the names on your ballots are spelled right.

The Last Work.

Next to the last work of the election offlnot only the particulars of the riot which for us," cry the Mahoneites. But how, if cers is the counting of the ballots. This took place in Danville yesterday, but as far Arthur is already dead-slain in Ohio on the law provides may be done in the presas we could learn it, the feeling of the the 9th of October, and now awaiting inpeople of the State in regard to it. It is terment at the hands of BLAINE, SHERMAN, political party, or four such friends in all, deplorable that such an issue should have Window, and the rest of the leading Re- at every voting-place. The ballots are all been forced upon the white people of any publicans? We invite the careful attento be "distinctly read" in the hearing of

Now, see to it that there shall not only be no frauds perpetrated, but that there THE PRINCIPLES AND had ceased to be a virtue. They acted of a letter from the Washington correshall be no opportunity for fraud allowed.

Spondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. He one or the other of the two "friends" time, and as the State Executive Committee recommends, each of them can keep himself supplied with matches and candles, or with tapers, so that should the lights go out, or be put out, there may be at hand materials for furnishing a new light instantly.

active, watchful, not easily deceived, not up directly.

The Democratic barbecue at Chisholm's fond of drinking, nor otherwise unreliable.

to the last work to be done at the votingplaces, what is the last work? We answer. The proper filling up and signing of the usual certificates. This, too, is an important matter. It ought not to be slighted. The "two Qends" selected to witness the counting must be capable of insuring that the certificates shall all be made out in due form. Men of more than average intelligence ought, therefore, to be nessing the counting of the ballots and seeing that all the certificates are properly fill-

The other side cannot object to these precautions. On the contrary, they profess to be anxious themselves to secure a "free ballot and a fair count." Let us do the following words: To General Fitz Lee, our part towards accommodating them in Compliments of Miss Julia M. Armistead. respect of this matter,

The ambition of the negroes is to dominate the entire public-school system, the protestations of their white leaders to the contrary not withstanding.

Lord Coleringe was loud in his praises of President ARTHUR. His Lordship is excusable. These "blarsted" American mixed drinks sometimes make the wisest men say foolish things.

Mechanics of Richmond, resent the insult to your intelligence contained in the address of the nominces of the Stalwart Republican-Coalition party of this city.

New Books.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & Co. 1883. Price,

This is a book which we hardly know how to characterize. Its title, coupled with that of "The Gates Ajar," will perhaps indicate to the reader what he may expect to find in it.

For sale by West, Johnston & Co. A Primer of American Literature. By CHARLES F. RICHARDSON. New and Re-vised Edition, with Twelve Portraits of American Authors. (Twenty-first Thousand.) Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 1884. Price, 30 cents.

The portraits are worth the price of the ook. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

A Noble Wife. A Novel. By John Saux-Ders, author of "Abel Drake's Wife," "Bound to the Wheel," "Israel Mort, Overman," "The Sherlochs," &c. Price,

One of Harper's Franklin-Square Libra-

For sale by West, Johnston & Co. Voginia: A History of the People. By JOHN ESTEN COOKE, Boston: HOUGHros, Mifflin & Co. 1883. Gilt-edged.

Price. \$1.25. This is one of the series of "American Commonwealths." Mr. Cook was selected tain that somebody will be nominated for to write it because of his pecular fitness for the work. To him it has, we have no doubt, been a labor of love as we trust it will prove to have been one of profit. He Eskridge, whom we believe to is a thorough Virginian-one of the old whom we school. He has that "fullness" which follow Democratic success—the notes of triumph which will be sounded of triumph which will be sounded "The old issue is again upon us," he strength in New York will come to him in Virginia only, but all over the United

For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

Avert the danger that would result from an effort of the negroes to force social equality should they be successful.

Virginia News.

The name of the post-office at Nance's

The Abingdon Standard reports that everal days ago Mrs. Withers, of Glade Spring, was thrown from a buggy and her clothing became entangled in the wheels, was dragged some distance, and severely

On Saturday night last, says the Abingon Saturday night last, says the Abing-don of C. G. Gal-done one way or the other—we must of the standard, at the grocery of C. G. Gal-diher, on the Abingdon road near the toll-gate, Daniel Moorefield stabbed and seriously injured young John G. Galliher and seriously injured young John G. Galliher and severely cut Walter Galliher. Moore-field resides on the farm of Mr. D. G. Cum-benovers will come into ranks as I have the properties and severely cut Walter Galliher. Moore-field resides on the farm of Mr. D. G. Cum-benovers will come into ranks as I have the Democrats will come into ranks as I have the Democrats will come into ranks as I have the Democrats will come into ranks as I have the Democrats will come into ranks as I have the Democrats will come into ranks as I have the Democrats will come into ranks as I have the Democrats will come into ranks as I have the Democrats will come into ranks as I have the Democrats will come into ranks as I have the Democrats will come into ranks as I have the Democrats will come into ranks as I have the Democrats will come into ranks as I have the Democrats will come into ranks as I have the properties of t

The News says: The alarm of fire turned in last night at 11 o'clock from Box 15 was occasioned by an attempt to burn a frame stable on the premises of Mr. McH. Pessonally acquainted with him. We fought stable on the premises of Mr. McH. Pe-ters, on Tenth street between Court and together four years in the late war, and a Church. The incendiary was again frus- better and braver man never trod the Vir-

The Amherst New Era says : We learn for the Coalition nominees in this county. that northern capitalists have purchased He is still a member of the national Reference from the estate of the late Captain John Thompson 2,700 acres of land in Nelson county, the same being a part of what is known as the Big Survey. The Crabtree Falls are embraced in this purchase, and the new owners intend erecting a large hotel near them, and making a summer reif you come out before the election than if precipitous, and the surrounding land sort of it. These falls are very high and you want to come out after the election. scape is rugged and picturesque. This Read the stirring news from every part of point is six miles from Vesuvius, a depôt on the Shenandoah Valley railroad, in

> A PURE STRENGTHENING TONIC, free from whiskey, cures DYSPEPSIA. IN-DIGESTION, and similar diseases. It has never been equalled. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

WADLEY, GA.—Dr. H. L. BATTLE, Jr., says:
"BROWN'S IRON BITTERS are very popular in
his section, and give entire satisfaction." SHEROYGAN, WIS.-Dr. S. B. MYERS says: "I recommen 1 BROWN'S IRON BITTERS for governal debility, loss of appetite, and want of strength."

Encouraging Outlook in Rockingham THE DEMOCRATS THOROUGHLY AROUSED AND WORKING LIKE BEAVERS—ATTEMPTS TO WORKING LIKE BEAVERS—ATTEMPTS TO BULDDOZE DEMOCRATIC NEGROES IN ALBE
"Respectfully, "J. STRANGE, "Pastor of the African Methodist Epispo MARLE.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] November 3, 1883.
From conversations held with many of the strangers from various parts of the State who have been in Charlottesville this week I learn that the rebellion from Mahoneism is very great among the whites, and especially is this true with regard to and especially is this true with regard to
the Valley. A gentleman from that section
who has ample opportunity of knowing
whereof he speaks told me that Rockingham would go Democratic by 300 majority; that the people are wild with excitement over the news from the negro-ridden
counties of the South Side; and he predicts 30,000 majority for the Democrats in the

State. At a negro meeting here Thursday night This work of counting the ballots, which there was considerable disturbance, owing we have said is next to the last work, is to the presence of several Democratic colwork the importance of which cannot be ored men. Yesterday there was quite a over-estimated. Select the two "friends" mob gathered after A. B. Parker, who is on Monday. Select none but men who will serve. Select none who are not intelligent, active, watchful, not easily deceived, not

But if the counting of the ballots is next spring yesterday was a grand affair, creating unbounded enthusiasm. The Charlottesville Brass Band was in attendance. Speeches were made by several Democratic canvassers.

The Peninsula Ablaze. THE GALLANT FITZ, JUDGE ISAAC CHRISTIAN, AND JOHN HUNTER, ESQ., ON THE STUMP-GLORIOUS DAY FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

WILLIAMSBURG, November 3, 1883. The grandest Democratic raily that has ever taken place on the Peninsula came off chosen to peform the double duty of wit-here to-night. The speakers were General Fitz Lee, Judge Isaac Christian, and John comed with cheers and a salute from can-The ladies of Williamsburg who graced the occasion presented the speaker with some beautiful flowers. To one of the bouquets was attached a card containing

General Lee made a great speech, and was cheered to the echo, as were the other speakers, and the applause was accom-panied with a discharge from cannon. The Mahoneites tried to get up an opposition meeting, and having yelled for a short time over the way, dispersed. Our crowd was the largest ever gathered in this town since the war. The excitement is intense all along the line. The whole Peninsula is ablaze. General Lee addressed the people at Barbamsville, New Kent county, this morning, where a large barbectie was held. A mass-meeting of the Democrats in the lower part of York county also came off to-day at Ward's Store.

Wythe-County Democrats. BERKELEY ON THE STUMP-GOOD NEWS PRO MISED.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] WYTHEVILLE, November 3, 1883. Colonel R. B. Berkeley sought a division Beyond the Gates. By ELIZABETH STUART Of time here this evening with Blair, Hu-PHELPS, author of "The Gates Ajar," bard, and Sangers (Coalitionists), and was "The Story of Avis," &c., &c. Boston: flatly refused. An hour's notice was flatly refused. An hour's notice was given, and Berkeley had a crowd of two hundred and fifty at Sexton's Hall. His speech was glorious. The Maloneite speakers had a motley crew of about one hundred and fifty. We will flash you good news from Wythe on the 7th.

A Bolt in Ronnoke County.

[From the Salem Conservative-Democrat.] The following resolutions, sent to this office for publication, explain themselves We, the undersigned, Readjusters of Roanoke county, believing that the candidate for the Senate, James E. Eskridge, was not the choice of the people, and that the means by which he obtained his nomination were unfair; and whereas the action of the Hon. William Mahone in sending his henchmen and emissaries into this district for the purpose of influencing the nomination, and thereby running a man of his own choice; and whereas we consider such interference uncalled for and unnecessary, we form the following reso-

1. Resolved, That we will not support James E. Eskridge under any circum stances, and will do all in our power to rebuke the insolent attempt to rob us of our right and privilege to select our standard-

2. Resolved. We denounce all outside interference from any source whatever, and consider the Convention beld in the county of Craig as not a true expression of the voters of craig county; and whereas we have always held the opinion that the people are the proper ones to select their men, we must refuse to endorse James E. whom we regard, as the prev of William J. S. BAER, JOSEPH JOHNSTON,

CHARLES BEAMER, ROBERT CARROLL. CHRISTOPHER GARMAN, ADAM SHAVER, DAVID MANGUS. ISAAC MANGUS, MICHAEL MANGES. HENRY ELLIOTT. GEORGE HAILY. JONATHAN MOSES, T. M. BEAMER, WILLIAM H. MOSES, . W. DEKE.

DAVID S. HAMILTON. A Card from Mr. Joseph P. Lemon.

SALEM, October 29, 1883. Fellow-Citizens of Roanoke County : Shop, Charles City county, Va., has been am no politician; I am no public speaker; changed to Roxbury, with Christian Kuyk as postmaster.

The Ablert City county, Va., has been am no politician; I am no public speaker; I am no office-seeker. I have been a true Readjuster, and think I fought as hard as any man in the "Dinguid Foundry Club for the cause of Readjustment, but as the State-debt question is settled and the Democrats have adopted it in their platform at the Lynchburg Convention, so we have accomplished what we undertook to accomplish, and we have now to make choice one way or the other-we must either be Republicans or Democrats. As field resides on the farm of Mr. D. G. Cum-mings, a few miles from Abiagdon. At done. As to the Democratic candidates, I ast heard from he had not been arrested.

The Lynchburg fire-fiend is still at work.

W. Marshall, but he is called a high-toned ginia soil. We can trust him anywhere. I hope all the Readjuster-Democrats will rally to the ballot-box on the 6th of November, and we will bury Billy Mahone and his cause so deep under the Virginia soil that he will never rise again.

> [Staunton Vindicator.] They Want all School-Boards Mixed.

Respectfully, Joseph P. Lemon.

Some of the advocates of Messrs. Fulcher and Hamilton are attempting now to use the argument that the people of Augusta need not be alarmed; that the negroes of this county do not want mixed school boards. It is not true; the negroes of Staunton and Augusta do want mixed school-boards. Here is the utterance of a prominent colored minister among themthe italics are ours :
"I noticed in the last issue of the Staun

ton Vindicator an article under the head of 'Opinions of Prominent Colored Citi-Among the citizens mentioned was zens.' myself as endorsing the plan of (I suppose) education as laid down by the Lynchburg Convention-i. e., colored teachers and trustees for colored schools. "Whilst it is true that the interview as

reported occurred, yet I have this to say in regard thereto: The question was sprung upon me suddenly, and at first blush seemed eminently fair. Without giving the matter thought I endorsed the plan. Mature deliberation, however, has convinced me that its practical operation, so far from resulting to the good of the schools, will operate to their injury. I favor colored teachers for colored schools.

THE CANVASS IN THE STATE. but not colored trustees exclusively. There should, in my opinion, be colored representatives on every board, but I cannot representatives on every board, but I cannot see either the necessity or advantage of

pal church, Staunton, Va. "August 8, 1883."

Another colored pastor, Rev. J. H. Rid-dick, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Staunton, also proclaimed in a political speech at the court-house here made to his brother white Collitionists that he, too, had been erroneously reported as in favor of separate school systems, and that

he was in favor of mixed school boards.

50 pieces CRAPE-LISSE RUFFLE worth 75c And the reverend gentlemen went on to And the reverend gentlemen went on to announce his devotion to the Coalition party, and added that any colored man who sold at 5c. per yard—we will seil at 1c. per party, and added that any colored man who did not vote that ticket ought to be hung, and his body cast into space so far that no ray of light should ever reach it.

It is stated upon the authority of Mr. Elegant CASHMERE JERSEY GLOVES that Dezendorf that Mahone has begun the distribution of tissue ballots in Virginia, and that the effort will be made to use them wherever they may be needed. There is no doubt of the truth of this statement. Mahone has used the tissue ballot before. He knows the efficacy of this ingenious device, and the idea that he would go back on his own invention in his present desperate circumstances is absurd .- Washingto

Remember that the State senators to be elected Tuesday will be in that body when the next United States senator is elected.

TAKE UP ARMS .- Toledo, Ohio .- Mr. H Arms, the prominent liveryman of Chicago and this city, says that St. Jacobs Oil is superior to anything he ever used for curing pain in man or beast in an experience of twenty years.

Only through Democratic supremacy Hunter, Jr., of Richmond. They were can the integrity of the public-school sysmet at the depot by a large crowd and welter be preserved.

> MARRIAGES. Married. November 1, 1883, at the residence of the bride's uncle. Mr. E. W. Marable, of Heurico county. Va., Miss FLORENCE E. E.L.ETT, of Farmylle. Frince Edward county. Va., 10 Mr., IEVIN C. JOHNSON, of Richmond, Va., No Farmville and Charlottesville papers please copy. THE IMMENSE STOCK.

> > 1000 DEATHS.

Died, on the 3d instant, after a long and painful Ruess. LULU HUGHES, in the twenty-second rear of her age. She leaves many friends to mourn her loss. We shall waik sometimes to her lonely grave. In the pleasant summer hours; We will speak her name in a soften'd voice, And cover her grave with flowers.

And cover her grave with flowers.
We will think of her in her heavenly home,
In her heavenly nome so fair:
And we will trust, with a hopeful trust,
That we may meet our LULL there.
The funeral will take place from St. John's
church THIS (Sunday) AFTERNOON at half-past 3 o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of
the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

Died, November 3, 1883, at 3 o'clock P. M. after a long and painful illness, FANNIE L., the youngest daughter of Levis and Eliza Lindsey aged ninetoen years.

Asleep in Jesus.

The funeral will take place from the reddence No. 504 west catherine street, MONDAY, November 5th, at 11 o'clock. Washington (D.C.) and Fredericksburg papers

Died, at his residence, near Seven Pines, Va. November 1st, at 10 P. M., ROBERT H. KUHN Burtal at Oakwood cemetery SUNDAY MORN ING, November 4th, at 11 o'clock. Died, November 1, 1883, at the residence of li-daughter, Susan Banks, 614 Price street, Etch mond, Va., LUCY ANN SMITH, daughter i-sallie Jerkins, in the fifty-third year of her ag

Suc oreth Eath.
Funeral will take place from Ebenezer Bantist church at 11 o'clock THIS (Sunday) MORNING. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully fu-vited to attend. EST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Twelfth and Broad streets),-Rev. J. B. HAW THOUNE, D. D., the paster, will preach at 11 A. M. and at 7% P. M. Subject of the mornin sermon, "Trees Divinely Planted and Nourished.

MET SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH-(corner Main and Sixth streets),-Rev. W. W. LANDRUM will preach TO-DAY at 11 A. M. and

MOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS-SOCIATION (corner of Fourth and Franklin streets.)-Young men's meeting MONDAY EVENclass THURSDAY EVENINGS at 8:30; Bible read ing, for boys, on TUESDAY EVENINGS at 8 o'clock

MOT YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS SOCIATION (corner Fourth and Franklin streets). SONG SERVICE for ladies and gentlemen SUNDAY

MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE. - The stated ASOMIC NOTICE,—The stated meeting of HENRICO UNION LODGE, No. 130, will take place at Masonic Hall, on Twenty-fifth street, on, MONDAY EVENING at 75, o'clock.

All Master Masons in good standing are frater-will reserve

nsily invited.
By order of the W. M.
WILLIAM WILSON, Secretary,
NOVEMBER 4, A. L. 5883, A. D. 1883.
no 4-112

THE MEMBERS OF VIRGINIA COUNCIL, No. 26. ROYAL ARCANUM, are reguested to attend a recu-iar meeting of their Conneil at Schiller Hall on MONDAY EVENING, Novem-ber 5th, at 7g o'clock. Business of importance will be brought before the council, and a full at-tendance is urgently requested.

By order of the Regent.
WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN.
Secreta: no 4-1t TEFFERSON-WARD DEMOCRATIC

The final meeting of this Club will be held at their rooms, under St. Charles Hotel, on MONDAY NIGHT. November 5th, at 7% o'clock. This meeting is of great importance, being the last of the campaign.

By order of the President. no 4-1t

MEETING OF PRECINCT COMbers of the several PRECINCT COMMITTEES
OF CLAY WARD.—The members of the several PRECINCT COMMITTEES
OF CLAY WARD are requireded to meet at headquarters of Clay Ward Actives, No. 110 west
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P. S. DERBY SHRIER,
no 4-11\* Superintendent.

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